num tawn, a painter of trade, sat to a in the First Precinct Police Station. okiju, this merning, considering his for occupying a seat in the electric th hair.

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iwn was arrested by Central officers, who rally take their prisoners to the Adams court, but the witnesses had been conon Butler street and it was decided to him there to appear before Justice

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is an ex-convict. April 9, 1874, he is an execution April of the average avoided of burglary and was sentenced teen months in the Kings County Penly, He has served one year in Sing ran assault upon a New York police and has many other offenses on his He will be examined on the 28th

ECAME INSANE AGAIN.

O'Leary Locked Up for Flatbush Insane Asylum four years cles Williamsburg, for examination as to vening he entered the apartments of

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M'CARTY FOI CONGRESS.

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DEPUTY CORONER KELLY.

An Official Who Has a Splendi Record in Brooklyn.

Daniel M. Kelly, whose portrait is here printed, is one of the most popular young men in Brooklyn. Mr. Kelly was born i he is a resident of the Eleventh Ward. From Tragedy Followed the Singing has carried to hood be associated with poli-"Comrades" Sunday Morning. | ticans and made many triends in the Demo-



DANIEL M. KELLY. His first employment was in a law office He worked his way into several of the de-

In 1882 he was elected member of the Asbuilt. 5 feet 8 inches high, sembly. He was the youngest Assemblyman ark hair and eyes and a heavy black that had, up to that time, been sent from After spending several years in business in New York City, in 1887 he was is not altogether useless, business in New York City, in 1807 be was non y a fight, it is said, be could use it with excellent the listened closely as Justin that he was neid for the first that he was neid for the Juanita Club, in which he takes much interest.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

The rapidity with which Police Justice Henry F. Haggerty turns off the work before him would surprise many a more experienced person. He has, nowever, a strong regard for justice, but tempers his judgments with lenity where such actions wid best serve the

A lover of birds is the "sandwich" man who daily may be seen displaying the signs Entertainment Proposed in Aid of of J. H. O'Relliv's Sons near the corner of Brooklyn City Hall. At most any time of the day passers-by will notice hovering about his teet four of the pigeons who habitate the cupota of the city building. The man is kind to the birds, and several times during the day he drops crumbs at his feet for them to eat. He is very solicitous of their safety, and the cooing creatures may be sure of pro-

tian Association are looking forward and making plans for the time when they shall open their new building now being rapidly pushed to completion at the corner of schermerhorn street and Flatbush avenue. It will be a handsome structure, large and conveniently arranged for their work, and all Brooklyn people are justly proud of the building and the Association who will occupy it.

There is a big, rosente-countenanced of the day of the rage, and then lew men would like to stand before him in any kind of fight. It is when his truck is mixed in a jumble of vehicles on the street that he makes use of his stature and threatening aspect. He carries a huge cobblestone, and when he becomes involved in an altercation with another teamster he selzes the stone, grows red Mrs. Limina Casey, at 114 North | in the face as if wild with rage and makes a somewhat intoxicated, and feint that would convince the boidest that it with her. has sought shelter under his wagon or run in continently off the man with the stone drops dead. She was Mrs. Charlotte Post Smith. are awaiting the time when he will tackle sletcher, 296% Thirteenth street, Brooklyn.

WILLIAMSBURG GOSSIP.

Mr. F. W. Wurster, well known in Williams-burg as one of the social leaders of the Hall-over Ciub, has been made a leader in reality and title. It is not "Mr. Wurster" any more at the club-house, as he was on last Wednes-McDonnell, the newly created Reman at the club-house, as he was on last Wednesse Bishop, of Brooklyn, is to meet the day evening, when the annual election meeting took place, awarded with the title of child was born on her one numberal north-house of the Club say that Navier's Church, in Carroll street, it is a just choice, as their new official has done everything to advance the interests of lition, the members of the Columbian their organization. Mr. Wurster is a perfect are preparing to give the new Bishop a lover of clubdom and spends most of his spare reception on the day of his installation. moments at the handsome new club-house.

But Mr. Wurster was not the only new offi cer inaugurated that evening at the Hanover. Mr. J. H. Dick was elected Vice-President: will sign immself "Charles Mr. A. D. Baird, (reasoned, and of Directors Medical at St. Francis Xayler's Hesse, Secretary. A new Board of Directors and the second of the s eral of he Brooklyn ciergy-assumates.

also took office on this occasion. They are assumates.

Mr. C. H. Bailey, Mr. J. A. Mollenhauer, Mr. G. W. Weeks, Mr. James D. Bell, Mr. J. H. Dick, Mr. William Krumbeck and Mr. J. W.

Mr. Anson Fuller, a choirmaster not un known to Brooklyn church-goers and esped Commissione'ship, to which he was cially in the Eastern District, has strengthened i Commissioneship, to which he was cially in the Eastern Districtinas acted at the Lee and by Gov. The er, has started a great the musical flavor of the services at the Lee partner were carousing in the store Sunday might.

Avenue Congressional Church. He now has in his choir over twenty-five trained-voices, the leaders of which are, Mrs. Jennie Hall-wade, leaders of which are, Mrs. Jennie Hall-wade, bis pocket, and as Le laud three crisp notes on the clerk's desk, hissed a vile epithet at the contraction.

week, and he did not speak to empty seats. | cooled on a illiad corporation, and is the fortunate speaker is E. P. Ide.

Mr. Minor P. Cooke, of 280 South Second street, says that he likes surprise parties, but that the one awarded to him recently was An Old Woman Fatally Shocked by not so funny as those he had taken part in at other persons' expense. In fact, it was a before they vacated his household, and for some time had been living with Mrs. Next day he met one of the "surprisers" and | Sarah Harvey at the above address. upon saying that he thought it a trifle too At no clock last night flames were discovered

visiting her friends in this city. Miss White death. is one of those few smart girls who successfully passed the Civil Service examination and obtained a high position in the Census

Will Defend Pastor Dixon. has been engage as counsel by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, of the Banson Place Baptist Church. to Manufacturing and Mechanical Errocklyn, in the auit for libel brought against thinstrais.

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BROOKLYN PAGE.

Powers Made His Brother-in-Law Jump from a Window.

Then He Nearly Behended a Boy and Escaped.

A general alarm has been sent out by the Where to strike, and can kill a horse at the Brooklyn police for the arrest of Michael Brooklyn police for the arrest of Michael Powers, a young laborer, who is wanted for

Instead of begging money, they are going 10 day the story was that fifteen shots to ask people to buy tekets for a concert were fired tefore the first horse was killed. which they are going to give and in which Brooklyn's best talent will participate. The WASN'T DEAD AT THE WINDOW. concert will take place April 4 in the Tabernacle. Musical Director Guather Klesewetter has arranged the following programme:

1. Overture "Fanotauser" Wagner
2. "Welhe des Lienes" Baidamus
Mannerchor and Orchestra. Welter Mannerchor and Orchestra.

3. Recitative and Aria from "Oberon". Web
W. It frees, Tenor.

4 (a) Wedding Biessing. Saint-Sae
(b) Staccato and Fog to Sebatian Bo
taugo Truetschel, Organ.

5. Evening Prayer.

6. Introduction and Aria from "Bonifactus."

(a) Haideroesiein. Wern
(b) Wohlm mit der Freud. Such Kreutzer

Manuscapor and Orchestra.

Dr. P. Bender and Mr. Chas, F. Rohmann, of Rohmann & nillmann, turniture dealers, each sent a check for a large sum to the hospital rund. The names of these gentlemen have been added to the list of patrons of the pro-

NEARLY 102 YEARS OLD.

posed institution.

the Age of 101 Years and 10 Months.

Brooklyn's most famous centenarian is she had been sick for nearty three weeks. count of her great age, to overcome the

day. She will be buried in wednesday from her granddaughter's house.

PARTNERS ONCE. FOES NOW.

One of a Firm Causes the Other's Arrest with Two Women.

One Brooklyn business firm bids fair to be dissolved with all possible haste. One partner was a prisoner to austice Waish's Court. this morning. His name is Frederick Lambert, and the complainant against him was May Meyer, his pariner in the wholesale tobacco business at 1053 bedford avenue. Lambert was led to the bar in company with two young women, who gave their names as Emma Wilson and May Addison, both of New York. The two had been arrested at midnight of Sunday by Officer Dalton on Meyer's complaint.

Attemperance lecturer came to town last.

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FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

an Alarm of Fire.

Mrs. Tennie Smith, colored, of 80 Underhill surprise" of "surprises." The company avenue, Brooklyn, is dead, as it is supposed,

much he was reminded of his own doings on ered in a pile of paper in a closet on the first these eccasions at other fellow's houses and told that in reality he ought to be charmed to know he was so entertaining as to hold his audience until the sun smiled on the scene.

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CAPT. FALK SERIOUSLY ILL.

His Attack of Grip Has Developed Into Pneumonia.

Police Capt. Falk, of Brooklyn's Twelfth Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, Precinct, lies dangerously iii to-hay at his home, 141 Van Buren street. He was attacked by grip last Friday, which has developed into phenin ma. Dr. George J. sirriches is at-It was reported this morning that there was very little hope of the Captain's recovery.

A Brooklyn Bobby Shot Fifteen Times to Kill a Horse.

When horses have glanders they often have to be shot. The disease is dangerous and contagious, and owners find it expedient to rid themselves of the afflicted animals for the protection of well ones. The unpleasant duty of putting the poor brutes out of the world generally devolves upon some officer of the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals, and as a rule the man called upon to perform it is an expert. He knows tast

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Brooklyn police for the arrest of Michael Powers, a young laborer, who is wanted for having stabbed Frank O'Grady, fifteen years old, who lives at 600 Sackett street. Powers lived with all stater, Mrs. Eilen O'Grady, at the above address, shortly before midulght he awoke from a drunken steep and accused his brother-lin-law, John O'Grady, of having stolen 20 cents from him. John indignantly scheled the charge, and then Powers accused Frank of the theft. He also desied the accusation.

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Powers became abusive and threatened to be at John, who grabbed a kerosene lamp from the table and hurled it at his brother-law.

A sendle ensued between the men. John o'Grady saw Powers grab a big carving-law. The missile missed its mark and was all washed to pieces against the wall.

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It will be A NOTABLE CONCERT.

Entertainment Proposed in Ald of Brooklyn's German Hospital.

The chief desire of Brooklyn Germans just to wis the success of the project to establish a German hospital. Money is needed for the purpose, but the promoters of the noble claration to the feat of the purpose, but the promoters of the noble claration to the feat of the card of the purpose, but the promoters of the noble claration to ask people to buy tickets for a concert.

Husband Was Seeking a Doctor. The story that Mrs. Charlotte McLoughlin of 478 Warren street. Brooklyn, sat dead in her window, apparently staring at passers in Saint-Saens the street, for four hours on Saturday natersoon, seems to have been somewhat exagger

Annie, their thirteen-year-old daughter, sat will this afternoon or to-morrow morning in their humble tenement home on that day name the first appointee under the recently Haendel when, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. McLoughlin said she enacted Police Matron law, which provides thumann feit ill, and going into her room threw herself that each local police station shall have a

on the bed.

Ten minutes later, when her husband went to the bedside to ask if he could do anything for her, she was unconscious and breathing heavily. He spent two hours looking for a physician, and meantime Ambulance surgeon) hysician, and meantime Ambulance Surgeon Sage, of the Homeopathic Hospital, summoned by Policeman J. J. Duffy, visited the place. The woman was dead, and Dr. Sage said she had died of heart disease.

The funeral, under the direction of Undertaker Peter Farrell, occurred from the Holy Cross Cemetery Chapet this afternoon.

ERBEN TO BE COMMODORE.

Mrs. Charlotte Post Smith Dies at Deserved Promotion of the Navy Yard's Commandant.

Capt. Henry Erben, Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard is about to be made a Commodore and he has been ordered to mitely known yet to which precinct the new Washington to take his examination for proit and induiges in convuisions of laughter. and she died yesterday morning of grip at the Several policemen have their eye on him and house of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. J. Washington to take his examination for promotion, and will assume the functions of his new office as soon as the retirement of Real and although she had always enjoyed robust. Admiral Kimberly, who commands the health up to the last year, she was unable, on | American Squadron at Samoa, is ordered. Admiral Kimberly has passed the age of Rear Admiral Greer. Capt. Erten will succeed to the Commodore's place.

The has already been twice recommended for promotion, but on both occasions, once during Garriela's and once in Arthur's administration, Corgress adjourned before the protration, Corgress adjourned before the proinspected the building to-day with United very seriously and a score of others also badly motion was acted upon.

Capt. Erben is recognized as one of the ablest officers in the service and a man of conspictions bravery. On many occasions during the civil war he distinguished himself by conspictions during and good judgment.

MRS. KELLY'S SUICIDE.

She Became Despondent and Swallowed a Dose of Poison.

Mrs. Jennie Kelly, thirty years old, who kept a saloon with her husband at 1219 kept a saloen with her husband at 1219
Myrtle avenue, took poison yesterday and
killed herselt. She had become despendent
because she thought that the police were trying to prevent her from getting a renewal of
her license, and she had already had a good
deal of trouble with them.

Yesterday evening her husband, who went
to lie down in the inner room, heard his wife
groaning and found her in great pain. She
said she had taken poison and died within the
minutes.

Policeman Tice Must Suffer. Jam's C. Tice, formerly on the Brooklyn police force, received \$1,200 a year. Dec 7, 1887, he was tried and convicted of violating one of the rules of the Department. He was transferred to the School of Instruction and his salary was reduced to \$750. The rising the punishment was unlawful and sought to be reinstated. Ju ge Cullen, in Supreme Court, to-day denied the application.

Machinery Crushed His Hand. work in Baron's knitting mills, 66 Clymer street, this morning, had his hand caught in the machinery and crushed.

The following is the official list containing the name of every person in Brooklyn over was a large one and it was Caybreak from fright, she was sixty-four years old, ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health Saturday Annie Cardwell, 52, No. 262 Front st. Juny Co.lins, 24, No. 178 Jackson st. Jonn J. Deburcke, 49, No. 4 Columbia place.

eaman.
Alice A. Donnelly, 60, No. 250 Schaeßer at, rarah Hunne, 58, No. 551 4th ave. 1 dward J. Ennis, 15, No. 258 Fark place. Firabeth Green, 56, No. 43 4th ave. William Grimm. 32, No. 39 Hopkinson ave.; Packe M. Hawkhurat, 48, No. 109 Camber-John I. Hischman, 73, No. 273 Fatton st. John I. Hischman, 73, No. 273 Adelphist.

Theresen J. Hunt, 38, No. 269 Warren at. Mary A. Luke, 72, No. 44 Taylor at. Cu nurine Mucdonald, 52, No. 141 Walton Sarah A. Messillier, 88, No. 104 Hancock st. Joan Mullaley, 28, No. 176, 24th at., driver, Michael O'Brien, 73, No. 132 North Portland William t. Savage, 79, No. 202 Bergen at. William Smith, 45, No. 20 Bushwick ave. . Henry Wessenbuch, 36, No. 173 Throop ave. ; flerman Wilke, 52, No. 116 Bostum at.;

Economical and effective is THE WORLD'S HEAL ESTATE INDEX.

Brooklyn about thirty-five years ago, and his swung A BIG CARVING-KNIFE. THE POLICE DON'T SHOOT WELL BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF. HER HENRY WAS SO JEALOUS

Notable Occurrences in The City Fearing She Would Marry Some

Paragraphs That Photograph a Dara Perelman's Lover Is Now

Day's History. Broke His Head with a Snowball,

Stealing a basket of wood worth 25 cents is Plushing avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on Fourteenth street. She is pretty, and lives complaint of John H. Doscher, a grocer, of complaint of John

Burgiars in a Tailor Shop. burgiars had broken into his place and a \$50 worth of clothing.

Held for Threatening Murder. John George Gerhard, of 60 Morgan avenue, Williamsburg, was held for examination in the Lee Avenue Court Io-day on the charge by Mary Vogel, of 367 Ewen street, that he had threatened to murder her.

Will Have Food for Six Months. Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, this morning sentenced Peter McFarland to six months' imprisonment for stealing a piece of meat hanging from a book in front of a butcher shop at 50 south Fourth street.

matron in attendance to search and care for

temale prisoners. The eligible list for the twenty or more had done places which will be filled is a long one. It will be a long time, however, before they are filled, for the present station-houses have not the necessary accommodations nor has the Police Department the money at hand for

Police Department the money at band for salaries.
Commissioner Hayden will make his first choice from a list of three. While he may select any one of the number, it is generally believed that Helen J. Cox, of 223 Front street, who passed the Civil-service examination with a percentage of 95.16½ to her credit, will be the lucky one.

The other eligible candidates whose names will accompany Mrs. Cox's are Elizabeth Barling, of 47 Fourth avenue, 24 per cent, and Hattle E. Curtis, of 519 Clinton street, 93 per cent.

THE NEW POST-OFFICE.

Postmaster Collins's Force Will Move in Next Sunday Night. Brooklyn's new Post-Office will be open for inspected the building to-day with United very seriously and a score of others also badly States Supervising Architect Edbrooke, who injured. came from Washington for the purpose. Very little work remains to be done, and by wreck. The cause of the explosion is un-Saturday everything will be ready for occu-pancy by the Post-Office officials.

Next Tuesday night the entire clerical force will be held on duty, preparing to move. At midnight the start for their new bome will be made and the records will then be trans-

terred.

By Monday morning everything will have been cleared from the old building and business will be conducted at the new stand.

La Bretagne's Rough Voyage. was delayed over twelve hours by the stormy weather. Strong northeast gales were met shortly after leaving port. On March 17 and 18 tremendous seas broke over the vessel. 18 tremendous seas broke over the vessel, some of them boarding the deck but fortutunately doing no considerable damage or injuring the passengers. Heavy squaits of snow and rain confined the passengers to the saloon for several days. A number of them were violently sick from the pitching of the vessel. Among the passengers on board were the Abbe Gres, Miss Bradly, S. A. Read, Miss S. Read and C. E. Hill. The Bretagne carried 837 steerage passengers.

Taking Up the Seashore Railroad. MILLVILLE, N. J., March 21.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has taken possession of the Philadelphia and Seasbore Rail-Machinery Crushed His Hand.
Christopher Hennion, fitteen years old, of 782 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, while at work in Baron's knitting mills, 66 Clymer street, this merning, had his hand caught in the machinery and crushed.

DEATHS IN EROOKLYN:

| Stock of the Pallagetphia and seasoner failtoned for the work of removing the rails. The sale to the Pennsylvania by Receiver Baker has not, however, yet been confirmed by the Chancellor of New Jersey, and annuiment proceedings have been brought by the Bethlehem Iron Company. The Pennsylvania, meantime, has a lyrge force of men at work, as if in anticipation of an injunction.

> Farewell Services in a Church. church, which has been sold to the Brocklyn Savings Bank. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Drs. Jesse B. Thomas, H. W. More-house, D. B. Eddy and Charles Cuthtert hall.

Bids for Brooklyn Bridge Bonds. Bids will be opened on Wednesday in Comparation Jackson's office, Brooklyn, for \$040,-000 of bridge bonds, payable from 1922 to 1631, and to bear 314 per cent, late rest. The bonds are of the issue recently a thorneed for the purposes of extending the bridge termini and tachities.

Might Become Ghost Dancers.

One Else He Cut His Throat.

Cold and Pulseless Corpse. Henry Jacobson, a tallor, twenty-six years Henry Daniels, of 249 Navy street. Brook- old, cut his throat with a razor at his

lyn, received a severe scalp wound from a 133 Suffork street, this morning with suicidal snowball thrown by an unknown boy. intent. He was removed to Gouverneur Hos pital, where he died. He was in love with Dora Perelman, seven- top and bottom, teen years old, a Jewess, who is employed in the charge on which Louis Bader, of 698 Delury's tailor store, on Sixth avenue and

with her married sister, Mrs. Frieuitch, at

Jacobson became acquainted with he Tailor John W. Reed, of 379 Broadway, abou eight months ago, and they have kept Brooklyn, reported to the police this morning company ever since. Henry adored her, but she did not care much for him. some one told him yesterday that Dora had top and bottom, given him up, and was going to be married

last night to another young man.

107 Clinton street.

Henry was despondent all morning, and about 1 o'clock in the afte noon he lett home and stood watching for the girl at the corner of Delancey and Clinton streets. About 3 o'clock she came out to get some soda-water and Henry accosted her and accused her of

to-night. Is that so? he asked. The girl said it was untrue. Henry persisted, however, and said he knew positively that she was going to be

having given him up.
"Dora, I hear you are going to be married

In mont of a butcher shop at 50 south Fourth street.

Helped Himself to the Pork.
Eighteen-year-old Edward Comerford. of Oakland and East New York avenues, Brookly Irv. awas arrested this morning, charged with stealing intry pounds of pork from Ward's in spection warehouse, Degraw street.

Crippled by an Unknown.
John Herman, sixty-four years old, of 15 Moore street, Brooklyn, fought with a stranger in front of his house last night and was for the knee.

Ran Away from the Home.
Charles Newman and George Schrader, each twelve years old, were held to-day in the lower Fulton street, Brooklyn police station awaiting the arrival of an older of \$1.00minks Home at Astoria. When he leaded and took him to the hospital, where he died soon after his olders and scaped from the Home saturday in the lower Fulton street, Brooklyn the loud statistics.

BROOKLYN'S POLICE MATRONS.
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his affection. The story that she was going to be married was untrue. Henry, she stated, yesterday returned her photograph, which she had given him some time area. time ago.

The grouble with Henry was that he was so "jealeus," said Miss Pereiman.

The girl seemed to feel bad over what he had done, and when THE EVENING WORLD reporter left she said she would go to the hospital to see his remains.

SIX MEN INSTANTLY KILLED.

Frightful Explosion at a Lumbe

of the East Jordan Lumber Company's mill fication.

No. 2 blew up this morning, instantly kill- When the Justice asked him this morning

of the East Jordan Lumber Company's mill
No. 2 blew up this morning, instantly killing the following persons:

William Brach, aged eighteen, unmarried.
Simon Carney, aged twenty-six, unmarried.
Peler Surloo, aged twenty-two, unmarried.
Ber Cook, aged thirty, married, but had no children.
Emance, Hunt, aged forty, who has a wife and children.
Those dangerously injured are Sanderson Reinhart, badly logured about limbs; John
Ringle, seriously injured about the head, he will die: Anorl Christy, very seriously hurr

Weston resisted, and they began beating.

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The boys I saw in the saloon."

"Lanauan's saloon on the corner of Goerck and kivington streets."

"It may be a strike decided upon if the obnoxious order should be carried out.

Rather than cut off the adornments that had wen so much admiration from the voung their beards and maintain smooth shave of their beards trimmed a la Napol
The Steamship Company is a should the active and their be business next Monday morning, March 28. Ringle, seriously injured about the head, he

beat him until he became unconscious, and he knew nothing more until he came to in the station-house, bruised, sore and bleeding. He found his money, \$7, gone.

LOOKS MUCH LIKE A MURDER.

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Justice Taintor dismissed the charge of intoxication and ordered a compilaint made against the saloon man for selling on Sunday. Mr. Weston made the compilaint and the police will try to locate the assailants.

This Man Was Dead When Placed THREATENING CHICAGO'S POLICE. on the West Shore Trace.

La Bretagne, on her voyage from Havre, ing, under circumstances which have aroused

Engineer Henry Smith started to back locomolive 174 down the track to couple to a train of freight cars. He had only gone a few hundred yards when his engine encountered an obstruction.

Getting down to investigate, the engineer found a man's body beside the track. Both legs had been cut off. As the body was frozen siff heighneer Smith declares that the man must have been dead long before the engineer found at the local state of the frozen siff heighneer Smith declares that the man must have been dead long before the engineer found in the local state of the frozen siff heighneer Smith declares that the man must have been dead long before the engineer found in the local state of the frozen siff heighneer smith declares that the found is a fraction of the latter for a damp for the latter for the latter for the latter for a damp for the latter for a damp for the latter for a damp for the latter for th man must have been dead long before the engine struck him.

The police are working on the theory that the man was murdered for money and the body then laid across the track. The unik known was dressed in a dark sack cont, with rest and trous ro of the same material, berby hat and lace shoes. There were two gold rings on the second inger of the left hand.

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A Jersey Contractor in Trouble.

Contractor John W. Baker, 52 Franch.

SHE SET FIRE TO THE PRISON. Minnie Johnson's Revenge for Being

Separated from "Her Chum."

Johnson, an inmate of the Reformatory De-The congregation of the First Baptist partment of the Indiana State Prison for Church, in Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, will Women and Girls, has contessed that ste set hold farewell services this evening in the fire to the institution, which was partially burned on the evening a March 1, and that she did so out of revence because parted from her "chum." Patsey Williams, a coursed gir, her "chum." Patsey Williams, a colored g The Johnson giri is waite, aged eighteen

Shakespeare's Birthday.

BALTIMORE, March 21.-At Ford's Grand Opera-Bouse throughout Faster week there will be a celebra ton of the larth of shake-speare 328 years ago. To emphasize and commemorate the celebration Mass Justa Marawe has given an order for a theosaid porcelain souvenirs to be made in Battimore.

(by a sociated right)

Cutcago, March 21.—Short Buil, Kicking

Bear and the rest of the Indians who have
been to Europe with Buffalo Buil, reached arrival of requisition papers from Chicago,

bere yesterday in charge of a squad of United where he is wanted on a charge of his line. Held for a Chicago Forgery.

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Saloon-Man Into Trouble. 74 Montgomery street, presented a pitting circulated downs.

appearance this morning at the Essex Market during the voyage.

Police Court. His cace was cut, bruised and M. Barbe, chief officer of the steamship, was swollen to twice his normal size and his seen at the office of the Company on Bowling ciothing was saturated with his own blood. Green, and s ated that there was no mu tay which had flowed from his wounds.

Prightful Explosion at a Lumber

Company's Mill in Michigan.

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East Jordan Lumber Company's mill

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He had been a rested last night by Police-

Weston resisted, and they began beating him. Single handed he had no show against MISS BARRETT'S TWO SUITORS. beat him until he became unconscious, and he The One She Didn't Want Was

"Hetasing us permission to speak, to give utterance to the great sorrows which consume our hearts, will have only one consequence," he said. "It will force us to action, arrested coffey, and Justice Buff, heart in far examination in the form to this morning until Wednesday. Miss Bairett was not because.

street, Jersey City, was in Justice Davis's Court this morning charged with forgery. Charles Poppen, el 338 l'alisade avenue, al-

The Give Factory's Fragrance.
The fight between the Health Office and Calmary. Peter Cooper's gine factory on Newtown Creek is still on in the Brooklyn City Court. Dressmaker Charged with Swindling These who testified to-day to the offensive. Dressmaker Besse Lunway on the Those who testified to-day to the offensive. Dressmaker Besse Lunway of the Those was to-day comness of the invery edges were suseph F. Buttle woman effuirly years, was to-day combas estimated the recently for thirty years, and Discogn of inchesen on several charges of D. David F. Callahan, third dispector of the Realth office. ____

News Notes from Everywhere. A British expection to Timbs, Africa is re-pulsed. Reported that one officer and a private were knied and an the other officers and further late men wounded.

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For Baltimore and Washington daily at 3.33 (11, 30 with Dining Carl A. M., 1, 30, (3, 30 Diables of the state of the second at 11, 172, 261, 415, 944, 1140, 1132 Broadway, 73, 6ta ave., 204 West 125th at, 184 East 125th at, New York, 4 Court st., 865 Falloo st., 98 Broadway, 9 Broadway, 10 destination.

Walters on a French Steamer Ratute to Use the Razor.

Stabbed by the O her Last Night. Patrick J. Coffey, of 68 Oliver s reet, and William Burns, of 99 Roosevelt street, are rivals for the affection of Miss Rosle Barrett, daughter of ex-Policeman Barrett, whose son

ing to protect his sister. Mrs. Barrett, it is said, frowns upon Coffey's The dead body of an unknown man was found lying upon the track of the West Shore Railroad, near Jersey City, early this morning, under circumstances which have aroused suspicion that he was murdered.

The Jersey Hy Depot of the West Shore road is on the south side of Newark avenue, at the foot of the hill. At 2.30 this morning Engineer Henry Smith started to back locomolive 174 down the track to couple to a motive 184 down the track to couple to a motive 186 down the suspicion to speak, to give the heart side of the heart, inflicting the society of the heart, inflicting adaptive would come also.

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STOOD BY THEIR BEARDS.

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of the crew, but there had been trouble wi h

was killed a few years ago by an Italian in Baxter street, from whose insults he was try-

Charles Poppen, c; 338 Palisade avenue, alleges that he sold Mr. Baker an article of small value about a month ago and received in payment a check for \$30, stenet by Mr. Baker to the arter of Van Kuren & Co., on the First National Bank. The check is wortheless, and van Kuren & Co., on the First National Bank. The check is wortheless, and van Kuren & Co. on Imaginary form. Mr. Baker did not dealy the forgery, but said, "It sail a blank to me." He heldowing claumiates: John Kenny, President forgery, but said, "It sail a blank to me." He was remained.

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